I would like to tell you of a typical Filipino community.
It is hard to make a choice. Cainta and Taytay in Rizal Province are exceptional on account of the dark skin of the natives, indicating an Indian strain brought in by Sepoys of the British Army which occupied this region in 1762. I might continue in this line indefinitely, bringing out the particular qualities of numerous towns. After all, why not select Pagsanjan, a scenic spot in La JLaguna Province, rich in tradition and symbolic of progress?

Pagsanjan is about two hours from Manila by good automobile road. For much of the distance the car passes along sugar-cane- and coconut-palm-lined roads. Arrived at Pagsanjan, one finds a clean little city in which the residents take particular pride.

You inquire why the fraternal attitude of the people toward their town in contrast with the lack of appreciation of people in other towns, and one reason given you is the current belief that Pagsanjan was founded by the Japanese. You are also informed of the Chinese ancestry of the inhabitants. Whether these beliefs be true or not, at least Japanese and Chinese features are to be seen everywhere.

Due to nationality or otherwise, Pagsanjan has long stood for progress in every line. Particularly are the people extraordinarily devoted to education. Many of Pagsanjan's ambitious sons and daughters have gone forth to acquire educations in Philippine and American schools and to become worth-while citizens.

Pagsanjan is a tourist center. People come from afar to get

the thrill of a lifetime as they gaze at the natural beauty of Pagsanjan Falls. This they do as the paddlers in their narrow and unstable *bancas* (canoes) thread the rocks and churning rapids perilously but safely.

The Pagsanjan Falls are enchanting. They find their proper setting in the surrounding hills. Nature's gifts have been well handed out to a people who appreciate them and